JIM SHAW INJURED

York Series.

By WILLIAM PEET. York, April 19.-If Manager Griffith makes good his present intentions followers of the Washington base tall club will know tomorrow night whether or not Carl Cashion, the big

Ever since Cashion threw a muscle out of place in the region of his pitching Birmingham's Naps Have Now Lost arm, while the club was in Cleveland early last season, there has always been considerable doubt as to his fate. Some claimed that Cashion was through a twirler, others that in time because of his youth and strength, he would over-

Griff plans to pitch Cashion against the New Yorks in the second game of the series tomorrow afternoon, but he mame of "record breakers" when they may change his mind before the time set for the combat, for Cashion himself flows not believe he can do good work first time this season, 5 to 1. Weilman, Former Clevelander Fails to Stop St. does not believe he can do good work

looked pretty good in Providence agains
Bill Donovan's club, and I feel sure tha
he will come around all right; but, afte
all, there is only one test for a pitcher ely, to work him in a championshi and my present plan is to start him New York tomorrow."

of the older players on the Wash ciub are of the opinion that Jo or Jim Shaw, both of whom are end slabmen, should do the fling re and take advantage of the ele--ated pitcher's box. It is possible that St Louis

race, for the big fellow claims that he is always credited with saying things he never uttered, and that what he does say is invariably distorted, all of which is

about the Griffmen and our chances of winning the championship. "If two of our young pitchers come through and either Shanks or Moeller will contribute to our hitting strengt by batting even ,280, I don't see how the Athletics or any other club in the American League can stop us from breezin home in front," is the way Johnson

"Of course, I must win as many gan of ball as I did last year, and Joe Boe ling has got to be right behind me. looks as if Shanks was due for a go year with the stick. I hope the kid docs Detroit for us, as it will make a lot of dif- Cleveland...

Beautiful warm weather in New York and in mir today caused most of Griffith's young men to leave the hotel early and take fit the sights of the big city. The ma-jority of the players attended church this while Central Park and other points of interest were visited this aft-

During a fanning bee Griff told the them to win over the Cardinais, 9 to Vashington scribes that he intended to Score: pitch Johnson and Boehling every fourt game this season. In other words, eac

upheld the reporter in his claim that Paulkner had spiked him. Faulkner

HOHNHORST IS RELEASED.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Cincinnati, Ohio, April 19.—Ed Hohnborst, th well-known first baseman, has He is a free agent and is open for a job with any minor league team. Ed is a wallable ball player, and should catch on with little difficulty, as he can hit The Invincibles yesterday defeated the ball ball.

A MANAGER FOR SELMA.

ms club, of the Georgia-Alabama League, the Invin for the past two years, has agein signed a contract with the Selma club as playernanager. It is expected the other mem bers of the Selma club who have been signed will begin to report for the prace season the latter part of the week.

26 PLAYERS FOR KEOKUK.

Special to The Washington Herald. Kenkuk, Iowa, April 19.—Manager S. A. Abbott, of the Keokuk Central Associa-tion club, arrived here today from Toeka and forwarded transportation to

Manager Griffith May Use ST. LOUIS PROVES

Breaks Winning Streak of Callahan's Team in Good Game.

pitcher, is to be of any use to the Na- CLEVELAND LOSES AGAIN

Six Straight-Weilman

Special to The Washington Herald. Chicago, Ill., April 19.-The St. Louis Browns again proved their right to the does not believe he can do good work
from the top of the mound in the center
of the Polo Grounds infield.
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one of this pair, in place of Cashiun, will work tomorow.

It is seldom that Walfer Johnson, the great pitcher, talks to a baseball writer about his team's chances in the pennant race, for the big fellow claims that he is

TIGERS WIN OUT.

more or less true; for Johnson weighs his words carefully, and in reply to questions hardly ever gives an interviewer a state-inent worth a big head line. Yet Walter this morning talked freely with the writer this morning talked freely with the writer of the Griffman and our chances of the true in the depth, however.

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Funs to win the game. All teams in and Gamon, jr., Philadelphia; secretary, Maj.

Belma. Ala., April 18.—Catcher Guitteraround this city averaging thirteen years M. W. Gage, Rochester.

desiring games should communicate with gibles. Address Manager B. Suppert, 1127 Sixth street northwest.

NEWARK TRIMS YANKEES.

BOOKED TO STAR.



HOWARD SHANKS Outfielder, who is picked to pla great ball this year by Waiter John

FALKENBERG KNOCKED

Louis Federals-Kansas City Wins.

BILL KENWORTH WINS CONTEST

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City, 7; Chicago, 6, 8t. Louis, 9;

Chicago at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Baltimore.

Buffalo at Pittsburgh.

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Special to The Washington Herald.
St. Louis, April 19.—The St. Louis Federals easily defeated Indianapolis today batting Falkenberg and Billard hard and

Special to The Washington Herald, Kansas City, April 19 -- The Packers got

BE WALSH'S WORK Former Manager of Athletics at

OWENS FOR ASSOCIATION.

ES. Special to The Washington Herald.
Indianapolis. Innd., April 19.—President
Chivington announced last night that he had signed Clarence ("Brick") Owens as

6 2 an unrule He will. 4 6 2 2 7 3 Barr. Owens' home is in Kansas City. Before going to the National League at the beginning of last season he had served four years as an umpire in the asso-ciation. He resigned from the National OUNGSTERS WIN.

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Many Amateur Teams Are Seen In Action

Lincoln Athletic Loses First Game of Season-Emeralds Take Measure of Nationals-Other Sand-lot Gossip.

After winning seven straight games, to 5. The feature of the game was the the Lincoln Athletic Club bowed to the hurling of Rousseau. Score: strong Clarendon (Va.) nine yesterday in a hard-hitting contest, 15 to 11, before one of the largest crowds that ever assembled on the Rosedale playgrounds. terday, 6 tto 1.

pitching of Kelly were the features of Score

Special to The Washington Hersld.

Karsas City, April 19.—The Packers got an even break on the series by winning a hard-fought 15-inning battle with the Chicago Federals today, 7 to 6. Kenworthy's single scoring Chadbourne did the rick. Chicago used three pitchers and the locals two, before a decision was reached. The score:

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Batteries-Fairlawn, Roussenu, Hartley and Hind-wood; Empire A. C., Henry and Lannigan. Um-pire-Mr. Dave Venable. The Clarendon Reserve baseball team defeated the strong Mercury Juniors yes-

Landmore, 17: Carlton A. C., 12. ton A. C. by the score of 17 to 12. The feature of the game was the hitting of B. Payne.

St. Dominic's, 8; E. A. C., 5. St. Dominic's Choir Boys defeated th

Alexandria, Va., April 19.-The Cardi yesterday in a free-hitting game. Score:

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Southends, d: Mayfair, 5.

The Southends won a hard-fought 6 to 5 contest from the Mayfair A. C. yesterday, Theodore pitching great ball.

Former Manager of Athletics at Georgetown Will Start at Bottom of Ladder.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Boston, Mass. April 19.—Jimmy Walsh. former graduate athletic manager at Georgetown. leaves today for Mauison.

Me., where he will engage in the manufacturing business.

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES.

National. Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 3. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Bro

A HARVARD STAR.



Harvard football

Southeast Organization to Play Nineteen Games This Season-Use Three Diamonds.

The Potomac League season will start May 2 with Fairlawn meeting G. H. I. as by the many fans who attend the game will attract a big crowd, as the Season will start as the Compress Heights diamond. This games.

Figure 1. Crimson sine Hitchcock will somewhat. on the Congress Heights diamond.

game will attract a big crowd, as the southeast Ians are real boosters of the circuit. The season will close August 12 Four double headers will be staged. Four double headers will be staged. Saturday he worked but one-half inning.

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May 11 Steel Plant vs. Congress Heights

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May 13 Eastern A. C. vs. Congress Heights

May 14 G. H. I. vs. Congress Heights

May 15 Congress Heights vs. Fairlawn.

May 18 Congress Heights vs. Eastern A. C.

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June 5- Steel Plant vs. G. H. I.
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June 10- Chorn hill vs. Pairfaun.
June 11- G. H. I. vs. Steel Plant.
June 12- Gragges Heights.
June 13- Oxon Hill vs. Steel Plant.
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TODAY'S SELECTIONS.

Havre de Grace. From the New York Morning Telegraph.
First race-Briar Path, Colora, Americus,
Second race-Royal Blue, Hassock, Palmo,
Third race-Holland entry, Hoenir, Tarte.
Fourth race-Belmout entry, Sir Blaire,
Fathom.

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Fifth race-Brynary, Trifler, Stare.

Sixth race-Prince Chap, Right Easy, Batwa. Jean Dubuc has been with the Detroit Tigers only a short time, but he is now the veteran of the staff.

High Schools Have Scarcity of Catchers

BATTLE HARVARD

Crimson Ball Club Here for Contest with Brooklanders Today.

WEST VIRGINIA AT G. U.

down an outfield berth on Hilltoppers Expect Stiff Struggle. Feinle to Pitch-Game at 3:30 P. M.

> hook up with the Harvard University nine this afternoon at American League Park, the game starting at 3:30 o'clock. This contest is one of the most important on the Brooklanders' schedule, and Jim Trayers or Crocker will be sent to the hill by Coach Moran in an effort to clinch a victory. The Brooklanders are desirous of win-

PLAY FIRST CONTEST ON MAY 2 day and Friday of this week, and the day and Friday of this week, and the year. Flaherty, but he is not the Paul results of the three games with the rival Cohill of last year. Central, with Pete local Catholic college nines will be watch-ed with interest by the students as well

and Manager Hood thinks he will be able

and Manager Hood thinks he will be added to show to advantage.

With the Harvard nine are Hardwick and Mahan, of members of that famous football backfield. Mahan holds down footoan packneid. Marian holds down the left field position and Hardwick is also an outfielder. Following is the probable line-up of the

teams for today's game:
Catholic University-Zachary, catcher;
White shortstop: Dounelly, center field,
Lynch, left field, Tracey, second base,
Cooley, third base; Derby, first base;
Smith right field, Trayers and Crooker, pitchers.

Harvard-Nash, center field; Wingate, shortstop: Avres, first base: Gannett, right field; Mahan, left field; Winter, second base: Fripp, third base; West,

On the Hilltop this afternoon Danny 'oogan's charges will tackle the team

from West Virginia University, Chris

Feinle is slated to do the hurling for

catcher, and Hitchcock, pitcher.

Stray Items

=Of Sport=

By ANDREW P. O'CONOR. The fallure of Willie Ritchie to stor Tommy Murphy in twenty rounds of bat-tling out on the Coast did not surprise those who are familiar with the indomitable gameness and stamina of the Harlem fighter, who, while not of champion-ship caliber, has weathered the storms

While we sometimes lose patience with writers who are constantly harping on northwest, the theory that boxers of today are inferior to those of the old school, we must admit that in certain classes the ring is shy on high-class material.

Terry McGovern, when in his best form, would have no trouble in cleaning up the entire bunch of legitimate light-weights. He knocked out Murphy in one short

gost, Willie Ritchie, and hundreds of others have failed to accomplish, which proves the class of the great McGovern. who whipped Champion Joe Gans and Freddy Welsh, the English light-weight champion, who holds a twenty-round de-cision over Ritchie, will press his claim

Ruchie should have improved since his hard hitters, the bout should go full twenty rounds, the result of which will depend entirely upon the physical condition of the boxers. It will be an even match, and while we hope the best man will win, we hope his name

The match for the heavy-weight championship of England, between Bom-bardier Wells, present holder of the litle, and Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, will take place at the National Sporting Club, sent Billy Gibson a check for expenses fo 804 Seventeenth Street

himself and Coffey.

Gibson probably knows what he is doing, but we hope the check which Mr.

Bettison sent him is for an amount sufficient to cover expenses for the round

gerous as a Turk running amuck in an Armenian village. WESTERN TRI-STATE NEWS.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Pendleton, Oreg., April 18.—First Baseman-manager Al Lodell, of the Pendleton (Western Tri-State League) club, has signed his team except pitchers. The infielders are Second Baseman George Naughton, Shortstop Frank Bowden, Third Baseman Paterson. The outfielders are Ralph Colm, Clark Varian, and H.

COCHRAN IS RELEASED.

Special to The Washington Herald. . New Orleans, La., April 12.—Manager Dobbs, of the local Southern Leabue club, has announced the release of Outfielder Cochran to the Albany, Ga., club, of

Present Backstops Do Not Compare with Stars of

STEED ONLY VETERAN

Former Years.

By CHARLES W. SWAN. The local high schools clubs are woefully weak in the catching department, and unless the youngsters now holding down the backstop positions on the different ciubs improve a great deal within the next week or so, stolen bases will be

umerous this season. There is but one really good catcher.
"Bullet' Steed, of Tech, and he is not a
wonder by any means. He does not class
with Paul Cohill, Gould Menefee, Dick

with Paul Cohill, Gould Menefee, Dick Woodward, and others of the past, but he is at present the best of a poor lot. Business, with Donn behind the plate, looked good, but he is out of the game for a couple of weeks with a broken finger. This will force Coach White to use Sheehan, a green man, with Kelly, and will also handicap the hurler to no small degree. small degree.

Nickals, who is picked to eatch for Western, is a youngster making his start in baseball, and while displaying plenty of nerve, has a lot to learn about the art of catching Eastern will use a youngster

shown a lot of improvement in the past year, Plaherty, but he is not the Paul

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